At a meeting of the members of the Madison Square Presbyterian Church last evening, the resignation of their pastor, the Rev. W. J. Tucker, D. D., who has received a call to the Eartlett Professorship of Preaching at Andover Theological Seminary, was tendered and accepted. There was a large number present. Dr. Tucker, in offering his resignation, remarked that it was already well known to them all that he had had under very serious thought during the Summer the question of a change from the pastorate to work for the ministry. He said that the ministry in its claims ought to have a wider hearing among young men. The great increase in the means of moral influence demanded thus. "We seem about to enter, in religious life and thought," he asided, "upon a period, of great constructive energy. I believe that we have before us a season, not of contention or of product, but of growth and construction. "However reluctant, therefore, one might otherwise be to listen to this call, he cannot done the claums of its timeliness. And it is only for such reasons as these, which but partly express my own convertions, that I can bring myself to ask you for your coment to my entering mon this work, and to request, as I do now, that you will accord my resignation in the pastorate of this church."

Dr. Tucker closed has address with some words of deep feeling upon the certain relations which had existed between his church and himself. George "We seem about to enter, in religious life and

Dr. Lucker closed his address with some words of learn feeling upon the cordial relations which had xisted between his church and himself. George V. Lane was then unde chairman of the meeting and Charles H. Woodbury secretary. Ecsolutions were adopted expressing deep regret at Dr. Tucker's leaving the pastorate, and speaking of his cork and his personal qualities in the highest

A committee was the appearance. Dr. Theker has been paster of the Madison Square Presbyterian Church for nearly five years. He came to this city from Manchester, N. H. He does not expect to enter upon his new duties unmediately.

FRANCIS D. HEYWARD'S SUICIDE.

DISSIPATION AND THOUBER CAUSING DESPONDENCY

sizes, an account of whose death by suicide was given in yesterday's Thibune, was the son of Henry Heyward, an old and well-known resident of this city, who died in 1874. He left to his son property which furnished an theome of about \$12,000 per year. Francis was graduated at Columbia College and afterward studied medicine at Bellevne. He never attempted to practice, however, prefering to pass his time in pleasure, home exertly referring to pass his time in pleasure, home exertly spoken of as a kind-hearted and affectionate man. A few years ago he became dissipated, and up to his death his habits had been gradually getting control over him. Two years ago while on a piesawe trap in Florish he met and fell in love with a young lady, the grand-daughter of Mr. Redford, of Bloome height, well-built, and who will be a perfect lady. The Redford, of Bloome height, well-built, and here gradually getting control over him. Two years ago while on a piesawe trap in Florish he met and fell in love with a young lady, the grand-daughter of Mr. Redford, of Bloome height, well-built, and who will be a provided over a post-prandial meeting, at which his return to the North he married her at the residence of her grand-father. From May until December of hast year they lived together with their child, at Mrs. Waring's, No. 137 West Forty-second-st, in this city. This marriage Mr. Heyward desired was a perfect lady in every tespect, but they are should be a perfect lady in every tespect, but they are unablanded would.

in this city. This marriage Mr. Heyward desired to keep secret from his mother.

Mrs. Waring said vesterday that Mrs. Heyward was a perfect lady in every respect, but that her husband would persist in coming to the house in such a state of intoxication that she had finally refused him admission. About this time a legal separation was procured by Mrs. Heyward, and one-third of her husband's income was settled upon her. These troubles, combined with his inability to control his passion for liquor, made Heyward despondent, and he had several times threatened to take his own life. No credit is given to be story that he had been drugged and robbed. It was stated that he was out during the evening with several companions, and had lest his money inplaying faro. Coroner Croker, assisted by Departy-Coroner Miller, held an inquest vesterday. The veroic was sincide. No word had been received yesterday from Mr. Heyward's mother, who is supposed to be in Paris. His only relatives in the city are an anit, Mrs. Ann Cutting, widow of Francis R. Cutting, and her son. Henry Parish, president of the New-York Life and Trust Company, is trustee for the estate.

DEATH IN A POLICE STATION.

A THEORY OF SCICIDE WITH LITTLE EVIDENCE TO

SUPPORT II. Two flower-girls made a charge of assault against Hertog B. Haas on Tuesday night at the Thirtieth Street Station-house. Haas was a eigar-dealer, and the girls charged that the assault took place in his evening. Haas indignantly depied the charge, but was arrested and locked up. He was seen by the doorman at 4:30 a.m. sleeping on his bench. Two hours later he was found dead. A handkerchief was tied around his throat tightly enough to leave a red mark; otherwise there was nothing to sup-

was treat mark; otherwise there was nothing to support the theory of suicide.

Deputy Ceroner Miller investigated the case vesterday, but deferred the post-meriem examination till to-day. He found that Mr. Haas had suffered much from bronchitts, and during the night of his imprisonment had severe attacks of coughing. It is considered probable that in one of these attacks, the handketchief which Mr. Haas may have tied around his throat as a precaution against taking cold, may have strangled him before he could natic it. Mr. Haas had a good reputation, and the story of the flower-girls is considered improbable, from the hour given, the prominent location of the clear store and other circumstances, as well as from the general character of the dead man. The elder of the girls gave her bame as Mary Callan, living at No. 451 West Thirty-third-st.

PROTECTION AGAINST UNFAIR DEBTORS. At the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trade and Transportation yesterday, the special committee appointed in May last to confer with other commercial bodies throughout the country, for the purpose of securing the passage of a satisfactory hanhoust law, reported that they had given the subject considerable attention, and deemed it the subject considerable attention, and deemed it impractionable at present to ask for such a law. In their investigation their attention had been called to a subject of pressing impertance to the business community of this State, and resolutions were offered and adopted, declaring that, as the repeal of the bankrunt law had revived the conflicting systems of State misolvency laws, with their attendant evils, and, as preferences are almost universally made by isdiing debtors in favor of near relatives or personal triends, to the exclusion of general creditors, the Board will take such measures as may be deemed best to secure such legislation in this State deemed best to secure such legislation in this State as shall cause unjust preferences to be discontinued. A committee of five was appointed to consider and report on the question at the next meeting of the

A. B. Miller and others discussed the question of railroad abuses, claiming that the railroad man-agers were attempting to mislead the people of this State, and prejudice them in regard to the recent

rathroad investigation.

A DISHONEST POST OFFICE CLERK. Cieveland W. Dorman, a clerk in the Registry Department of the New-York Post Office, was arrested yesterday by Special Agent Sharrett, charged th stealing valuable packages and letters. On June 9 a package containing two \$25,000 certificates of the Equitable Trust Company addressed to Thomas S. Collyer, New-London, Conn., disappeared, and shortly after a letter containing a small sum of money addressed to Henry R. Bond, of the same place, was missed. Derman was an specied and placed under surveillance. On Incesday evening he was caught with a package containing valuable articles addressed to Mrs. Eiles Grayson, Bridge-water, Iowa, on his person. On being charged with the theat he at once admitted his guilt, and also acknowledged that he had taken the New-London packages. The ceruficates he said he tore up into ittle paces and scattered them along the pavement in Park-row. Dorman is about twenty-four years of age, as a resident of Brosklyb, and is respectably connected. He had been in the office since February last. United States Commissioner Shields held him for examination in \$2,000 bail.

Charles Bassler, who was arrested in August last p ared, and shortly after a letter containing a small

for stealing letters intrusted to him as a letter carrier, was yesterday sentenced by Judge Benedict in the United States Circuit Court to ten months imprisonment in the County Jail.

HELD TO TRIAL FOR MURDER. The investigation begun on Monday by Coroner Nordquist as to the manner in which George Widmann, of Yonkers, came to his death on Sunday evening, was concluded at the City Court in that place yesterday. The City Hall room was crowded with young men acquaintances of the murdered

Josephine Morris and Susan Walsh testified that they were on the steamboat excursion on Sunday. Brownlee was quarrelsome and had been drinking. They saw Brownlee and Widmann together on the steamer, but neither appeared to be angry. steamer, but neither appeared to be angry. Carl F. Fish, who was also on the excursion, testilied that he saw Browniee drunk. John Althen testified that after the steambout resched the deck he saw Widmann and Browniee together between the dock and The Gozette office. The prisoner asked Widmann to go down into the lot with him, and saw Browniee pull something bright out of his pocket. Then he saw the flash of a pisrol and heard the report. James Griffin declared that he heard Browniee speak sharply to Widmann; he told him "he had had enough of Lim." The jury after a brief absence found that George Widmann came to his death from the effects of a pistol shot wound inflicted by Thomas James Browniee. The prisoner was then committed to the County Jail to await the action of the Grand Jury.

THE WESTERN UNION ELECTION. . There was a large attendance yesterday at the annual meeting of the Western Union Telegraph stockholders. Over \$36,000,000 of the stock was were then made by the Rev. William Morgan, Augustus Schell, Harrison Durkee, James D. first water of the cloud, the P.V. Remarks were then made by the Rev. William Relations, D. D., first paster of the clearch, the Rev. Roswell D. Hitcheock, D. D., the Hen. William E. Design, and Professor Theodore W. Dwight.

Dr. Adaus said that he concurred most hearily in the resolutions. He could sympathiz with Dr. Tucker in his request, for he had ones taken a similar step. His personal relations with Dr. Tucker had been peculiarly pleasant.

Dr. Hitcheock said that he congregation who would not say farewell in great bitterness of personal hereacement and sense of loss. He had nowised Dr. Tucker to go because he thought he would serve their generation more in gritual to the world intry or factly Christian missisters each year than by remaining in the most successful pulnet.

Mr. Dodge said that he felt that he had lost the presence of a personal fraged which could not here presence of a personal fraged which could not here presence of a personal fraged which could not here parently being remain in the charch, but the borreavement at this parting was very great.

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A special train from Pailadelphia at 11 a. m. yes Line," Bound Brook route, arrived at Jersey City with a large exearsion party, the guests of the Railroad of New-Jersey. The guests enjoyed an Francis D. Heyward, et No. 17 West Twenty-first-st., an account of whose death by sniede was

claim to have known the personal habits of Sceele claim to have known the personal habits of Steele expressed astonishment, as he was looked upon as a man of good habits and free from expensive ways. The firm still declined yesterday to make any statement. It is not known where Steele is af present, although in some quarters it is believed that he has field to Canada. He has not been seen at the store since the day, more than two months ago, when he was removed from his position as bookkeeper. Steele's wife opened a theatrical season in the West come, works are with a company called keeper. Steele's wife opened a theatrical season in the West some weeks ago with a company called the "Dora Gordon Steele Opera Company," and met with failure so complete that the company was disbanded in Pittsburg, heavily in debt. It is be-heved by some persons that Steele advanced the money to form this company.

THE MONTCLAIR TRAGEDY.

IMPORTANT TESTIMONY FOR MR. BLAIR. WHERE HE OBTAINED ARMSTRONG'S PISTOL-EVI-

DENCE OF ROSSELOL, THE GARDENER, The trial of Joseph A. Blair was resumed day, at 10 s. m., a large audience being present. Mr. ter. Mach of the testimony was directed to show when Blair took Armstrong's pistol from the barn. Mr store, at Broadway and Thirtieth-st., early in the Biatr's story is that he wrested it from Armstrong immediately after the shooting and then carried it down stairs. On the other hand, Armstrong said, and the State is trying to prove that, acting upon an alter-thought, Blair went back to Armstrong's room and took the pistol from the shelf there. Of the witnesses examined, Opnelia Dyer said that she did not see Blair have Armstrong's pistol at any time. There testified that when he arrived at the barn Biair had the pistel in his nand. Lee and Enderim testified that when they reached the scene of the shooting they did not see the pistol, but that afterward Mr. Blair drew it from his

> John Berry, a nurse at the hospital, identified the bloody clothing of Armstrong's exhibited in Court. The blouse worn by Armstrong was held up, and Colonel Davis passed a pencil through the builet hole in colonel Davis passed a pencil through the builet hole in the back and the one in the side. The blood stains were plantly visible. On the undershirt the blood stains were more plentiful. The hole in the side of this was double, as if the shirt had been creased when the builet entered. Peter Rosselot, a lead glazier, or New-York, testified that he was employed as a gardeaer at Mr. Blair's place at Montelair. On June 26 Armstrong and witness weeded carrois until 5:30 p. m. and then beed some tomato pinnts. He remembered seeing Blair coming home, and beard him says "Boys it's been hot to-lay." After supper, while the witness and Armstrong were bedding herses, Blair cause out and said, "Watch way did you come home yesterday?" "By the roadway," said Armstrong. "what the — other way would I come," "But what road and you come by I' said Blair, "None of your ded business," answered Armstrong.
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> Angry words were continued, Armstrong cursing and swearing. Brair charged him with taking a glass of beer. Armstrong said "It's a ded lie, and foks that fold you are —— and so are you for believing them." Armstrong said "It's a ded lie, and foks that fold you are —— and so are you for believing them." Armstrong continued, "oh, what's the qualise of tooling, pay meloy money and left me go," Blair said, "I'll pay you for the time you've worked." Armstrong answered, "You'll pay me for my full month." Blair then asked Rosselot where there was a Staire, and the latter mentioned Squire Pillsburg. "I'llou'll want any ded Squire." said Armstrong.
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> There was more swearing," continued the witness. "and then Blair told Armstrong to hitch up the horse, He refused at first, but linally began to harness the horse and brought him tho the carrange-house. Blair said he wanted the barn keys, but Armstrong answered, "You'll pay had not be the payed to have seed to the heave and come back with a pisted in his hand. He said to Armstrong, 'John, I'd byou and your keys. "I'll give you keys,' and ran up stairs, Blair following him. I remained in the tool the back and the one in the side. The blood stains were plainly visible. On the undershirt the blood stains

for trial each in default of \$1,000 bail.

The monthly returns at Castle Garden, compiled by Superintendent Jackson, place the total arrivals there last mouth at 14,770, of which 13,393 were aliens; an increase of 5,949 over the same period of last year. The total activals from January 1 to September 30, were 95,203; an increase over the first nine months of 1878 of 32,618. Of altens, the following countries intrinshed the larger number: Treland, 2,433; Prussia, 2,032; England, 2,033; Sweden, 1,048; Italy, 841; Scotland, 576; Switzerland, 569; Wales, 487; Bayaria, 381; Norway, 321; 33 other countries, 2,613.

HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY AT HUDNUTS, NO 9 a. m. 65°, Noon, 75°, 3 n. m. 78°, Midnisht, 69°, Highest during the day, 78°, Lowest, 61°, Average, 69°4°, Same day, 1878, 60°2°,

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

NEW-YORK CITY.

The Liederkranz has elected Henry Havemeyer president. There are now 602 members.

The Supreme Court, General Term, yesterday affirmed the conviction of Francis McKenna in the Court of General Sessions of manslaughter.

The Timbure has received 50 cents for the benefit of the yellow fever sufferers at Memphis from "X," of Warwick, N, Y. The money will be given to the committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

William Newhouse, age forty-five years, a German carpenter, fell from a scaffold at No. 110 West Twenty-fourth-st., vesterday, and striking the pavement twenty-five below head foremost, was instantly killed.

James Duff, age forty-five, residing at Riverdale, was rm over last evening at Souvie Duyvil by an express train of the Hudson Eiver Raifroad. His left foot was ent off and his skull was fractured, but he was still abye when discovered. He was taken to the Ninety-ninth Street Hospital.

Justice Marray yesterday in the Yorkville Police Court committed to the care of the Fernale Guardian Society the three children of the unfortunate Mrs. McCounell, of No. 47 St. Mark's-place. This is the woman arrested as a lunatic a few days ago, who threw an inkstand at the sergeant's head in the Esex Market Court.

The employees in the furniture manufactory of Warren, Ward & Co., in West Tweifth-st., are on a strike, the object of which appears to be to obtain the removal of a new foreman. The upholsterers employed by De Graat & Taylor, in Fourteenth-st., are also on strike to obtain an advance of 20 per

are also on strike to obtain an advance of 20 per cent. An advance of 10 per cent has been offered

Tuesday next for Police Commissioner,

From the reports read at the minth anniversary of the Southern New-York Bapt st. Association, at the Central Church in Forty-second-st., yesterday, it appeared that 5,108 bapt saws had taken place in the State curing the year, of which this association reported one-eighth; and of a total membership of 113,254 the association fad 14,385. From the final for the relief of disabled ministers and minis-

ters' widows, \$1,747 bad been applied to that pur-

The managers of Nible's Garden have addressed a letter to the superintendent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, saying that they understand that officers have been waiting for some days to arrest little Robert Parene on the ground that he is copaged in a performance in the theatre in violation of the act relating to the employment of children, and suggesting that it would be better to arrest one of the managers, who are represented.

The case of John Campbell, reporter of The World,

The case of John Cambbell, reporter of The Borld, against Captain Williams, for causing his ejection from the Thirtieth Street Police Station on August 19, was tried without counsel before Police Containssoners Wheeler and Morrison yesterday. Captain Williams's witnesses, among whom was Hugh Gariner, contraducted the statements of Mr. Carabell, Captain Williams chagged him with general lack of veracity, but failed to prove this. The case was not decided.

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At the meeting of the Executive Committee of the International Dairy Fair Association on Liesday the Committee on Railroad Facilitie reported that the Long Island Railroad would transport earthe over their line to the Fair in December at half rates, and it was believed the other reads would do the same. The Boston and New-Haven Roads would transport passengers from Boston at a two-thirds rate. The Committee on Premiums reported the lists complete, and stated that several special prizes had been added.

been added.

Peter Reynolds, alias "Reb Pete," age therty-nine, of No. 66 Spring-st., and Edward Winters, a bar-tender of No. 169 Elm-st., were arranged at the Tombs Police Court yesterday on complaint of the Tombs Police Court yesterday on complaint of

the founds force Court yesterday on complaint of Guiseppa Greogoria, a saloon-keeper at No. 43 Crosby st., from whom it is alleged they have exterted sums of money by representing that they were detectives. In order to give color to the statement, Revnolds used to exhibit a policeman's shield. Justice Duffy committed the accused men for trial each in default of \$1,000 ball.

BEOOKLYN. In the Smith divorce case, reported in yesterday's TRINCE, the jury, after deliberating twenty mun-ntes yesterday, rendered a verdiet in favor of the

The Coroner's jury which investigated the killing of Charles Wilson, who was shot accidentally at Coney Island, on Monday, by Frederick Lowen-hagen, has exonerated Loweningen from all blame,

Mary Schneider was before Justice Elliott yester-day for drunkenness, and he told her that she must go to jail for twenty-nine days. She begged to be sent to the Penitentiary for sixty days, and was al-lowed to go there.

by the firm.

on Tuesday night, on the charge of stealing \$60 in money and a check for \$154 from Charles Blancke, who keeps a restaurant at No. 97 Cedar-st., New-York, and by whom Alex was employed.

\$200. On Tuesday night a package was left at his store, which was found to contain the stolen watch. Julius Hulse, age thirty-five, of No. 334 Van Brunt-st., while in a cell in the Van Brunt Street Police Station, on a charge of intoxication, yesterday morning, attempted to hang himself to the cell door by means of some of his clothing. He was cut down by the doorman.

Coroner Simms began an inquest last night upon the body of Robert Stewart, who was shot on Friday morning last by Bernard Brueck in the saloon of John Brueck, at No. 352 Hamilton-ave., and who died from the wound on the following day. No facts were brought out. At a late hour the jury had not agreed on a verdict. 

The Supervisors' Committee on the Equalization of Taxes has consured the Board of Assessors of Gravescud for its ignorance or neglect in not assessing Coney Island property at its proper value. That Board placed the valuation of the Manhattan Beach property at \$89,000, while it is believed by the committee to be worth \$500,000, and valued the Brighton Beach Hotel and lands at \$87,000, which the committee believes is less than one-third of their real value.

of their real value.

Considerable excitement was caused on Monday afternoon at the Fort Hamilton-ave, crossing of the Prospect Park and Coney Island Railroad by the attenut of a well-dressed woman to throw berself in front of an approaching train. She was the wife of Justice Herman L. Guck, of the Fifth District Court of Brooklyn. John Desmond, the flagman, pulled her off the track. Justice Guck says that the cause of the trouble was his wife's fondness for liquor.

David Guntherd, of Waverly-ave., Jersey City Heights, beat his wife so badly that she is confined to her bed, and it is feared her injuries will result fatally. Guoth rd was arrested yesterday.

instantly killed.

The 7th Regiment Fair, which is to take place in November, is to raise the amount of money necessary to complete and furnish the new armory, and to cancel obligations already incurred in the erection of the new building.

At a meeting of the Conneil of the Centennial Legame of the United States, at its headquarters at Nos. 9, 11 and 13 West Turteenth-st., on Thesday evening, a resolution was adopted in favor of holding a World's Fair in 1883.

Alexander Newhyment invaller et No. 531 Sixth-Thirty ruffians from Hoboken went to Jersey City late Tuesday night with the intention of beating Patrolman Hartigan because he severly clubbed one of their companions who had struck him with a brick. Captain Yennon sent four extra officers out on Hartigan's post, and the latter was not molested.

Alexander Newburger, jeweller at No. 531 Sixthave, informed Superintendent Walling last week that three men had stolen from him jewels vained at \$1,000. John Cannon was arrested vesterday and identified by Mr. Newburger as one of the thieves. The board of directors of the Jersey City and Communipaw Railroad Company met yesterday in Jersey City. The How, Charles Stedler, of Jersey City, was elected president. He appointed Messrs, Culver and Cable to negotiate with Receiver Lathron for permission to connect with the Central Read of New-Jersey. The read will be constructed as soon as possible. A freight depot will be erected at Warren and Bergen-sts., Jersey City, and also a possinger depot. The steamship Adirondack, which salled from this port on September 29 for Liverpool, was towed into port vesterday by the steamship Plainmeller, from Hull, bound to Philadelphia. The Adiron-dack had become disabled by the less of one of the steam cylinders of the main engine. at Warren appet, passenger depot, NEW-JERSEY.

PATERSON.—The annual meeting of the New-York Method at Protestant Conference opened year terday in the Division Street Church at Paterson. There have been two spelications for allowsmen There have been two spelications for admission —both from churches in Brooklyn. The Conference

opposite Patchogne, has been purchased by New-Yorkers for \$50,000 for a Summer watering-place. Rockaway.—Messes, Smith & Van Alken, the outractors for driving the piles across Jamaica tay for the New York, Woodhaven and Rockaway leach Railroad, on Saturday last discharged a numor of their men for incompetency. On Monday noming it was found that four of the seven pile-rivers in use hat been sink and the engines and enting destroyed, involving a loss of at least

There has been no change in the position of the coal companies. The agreement signed by a majority of the companies is still incomplete. Mr. Packer, of the Lehigh Valley Company, was in the city yesterday. It is said by those who are familiar with his opinions that he has refused most emphatically to sign the compact. teally to sign the compact.

The machinery to be used to raise Cleopatra's Needle at Alexandria, Egypt, preparatory to bringing it to this country, has been completed and was shipped on the Guion steamship Nevada, for Liverpeol vesteriay. It weighs a little more than sixty tons. Leutenant-Commander Gorringe, of the United States Navy, has charge of the work.

John Palmer, of No. 54 Leonard-st., took a dolman from Ceys & Co., at No. 351 Eighth-ave., on Monday pawned it for \$2, and tearing the ticket in small pieces, threw them on the sidewalk. Detective Cairn put the fragments of the ticket together, and called for the dolman. Yesterday Palmer was arrested and Justice Flammer committed him for trial.

STATEN ISLAND. STAPLETON,—The German residents have ap-pointed a committee to ask the directors of the Staten Island Railway Ferry Company for a reduc-tion in the rate of ferriage.

PURE MILK FOR THE CITY.

UNITED ACTION BY FARMERS. THE BEDFORD FARMERS' CLUB BLAMES THE DEAL-ERS AND PROPOSES A DIRECT DELIVERY OF

At the annual meeting of the associated banks forming the New-York Clearing-House the following officers were elected: Chairman, William Dowd; secretary, Francis M. Harris; W. A. Camp remains manager. The usual committees were appointed. The clearances for the past year amounted to \$28,576,881,753, and for twenty-six years to \$336,551,051,850. The Bedford Farmers' Club, which two \$5.36,551,051,850.

Pietro Babo, who murdered his wife at No. 14
Rose-st., on September 30, was arraigned before
Coroner Ellinger yesterday. The testimony was
about the inding of the body and the pursuit and
capture of the murderer. He acknowledged his
crime to Officers Carr and Spathoro. The jury found
a verdict in accordance with trus, destimony, and
Balbo was committed to the Tombs. ectly from the farmers, met yesterday at the farm of present were M. E. Pellew, the president; James Wood, John Jay, J. Y. Culyer, B. Y. Travis, Dr. F. M. Hexamer, Issiah T. Williams, J. D. Powell, M.W. Fish, C. H. Coffin, and the Rev. C. W. Bolton After admiring Mr. Cowdin's farm and enjoying his hospitality, the members assembled upon the broad piazza of Maplehurst, and

For freen addermen yesterday signed a call for an extra meeting of the Board on Friday to pass upon the tax levy and for the completion of unfinished business. The fact that the meeting will be for a special nurpose, will, it is said, precincle Mayor Cooper from sending in any nominations. The name of Edwood E. Therne will probably be sent in on the first probably be sent in on the court for Palica Comprisions. article of thet known. He considered it to the credit of ceived a communication vesterday from the agent of the Scottish Commercial Insurance Company at Amsterdam, N. Y., asking for a supply of tables showing the quotations of grain and seed by "centai" as compared with the busilel. The merchants, milers and farmers in that part of the State. the club that they should have been the first to move in wit

consisted of Messrs. John Jay, James Wood and J. D. Powell. They were unprepared to report in full, but or 133 000,000 of quarts. "These figures, considered in connection with Dr. Guandler's statement as quoted by was water, may serve to show the largeness of the in-

connection with Dr. Gaundier's statement as quoted by Dr. Heath, that one-fourth of the nois sold in New-York was water, mar serve to show the largeness of the interest in the milk question." The committee reported that during the current year the usual orne received for male or the father has been from 2 to 3 cents a quart, or an average of 22 cents. That the extreme prices paid by consumers in New York are from 5 to 10 cents, and taking the paper of milk delivered at 8 cents per quart, there gas to the 1 cm 2 24 cents; Harthen Boll oad fin 1854 it was only 34. Us cents for the cost of delivery, about 24 years; those in the cost of delivery, about 24 years; those in the cost of delivery, about 25 cents; ho cost of cents, he came payment.

"It we take the test is nice of milk, as sold at grocery stores, to be 6 cents, he came payments to the farmer and ratiroad, which he cost of delivery reduced to half a cent per pant, would leave, as in the float case, an apparent profit of 15 cents to the midulensan. But in alluming to the prices poid by the consumer and the profit of the milk sold has been skimmed or watered, there is an additional profit on each quart, represented by the consumer when has been withflaway, at the water which has been added. Dr. Chander estimated the passe daily poid in New York for the water added to the milk at \$12,000. As regards the cost of delivery the committee are melined to doubt whether it could be effected at materialy lower rates than those here assumed. They think that a direct delivery of milk through a well water of the profit cooling to the farmers. The committee regard the entire satisfaction of the committee has need to the milk and cream which they receive and with the measures take no prevent delivery and refunces of the reme." The committee regard the entire satisfaction of the consumers with the numbers of the success of the scheme." The committee regard the entire satisfaction of the committee regard the entire satisfaction of the committee well and the profit configura

Henry Wood, James Gibson and others addressed the meeting, and the report was unanimously adopted.

ELEGANT COSTUMES AT ALTMAN'S. B. Altman & Co.'s Autumn opening of cos-

A judgment for \$100 50 against the American Aeronautic Society of New-York was filed in the County Clerk's office yesterday. It was this society which controlled the balloon enterprise at Coney Island last Summer. tumes, wraps and mantles took place Tuesday, and at-tracted a large number of people. Among the costumes Otto Alex was arrested by the Butler Street Police, were imported dresses from the leading French houses A dinner dress from Pingate, of black gros-grain and brocaded satin-de-Lyon, in large leaf design, had the

revers of slik, ornamented with jet passementerie. The long basque was of satin-de-Lyon, with shirrings of slik. A short velvet costome was made en princesse, with the bottom out in long round points trimined with jet frings and failing over a pleated raffle of velvet. The satin paniers were shirred to the front of the basque, and formed scarf-like effects in the back. An elegant imported walking costume was of bronze satin combined with Persian slik. The left side of the skirt was laid in kilt pleats. The cloak department was filled with handsome garments and wraps. The underwer and infanis' department of this house has long been known for completeness.

A LEGAL DEPOPULATION OF LONG BRANCH.

FREEHOLD, N. J., Oct. 8 .- A bitter war is being carried on against the liquor-sellers of Monmouth County-those who have violated the statutes in selling on Sunday, and especially those who have sold openly without Heense. Long Branch was almost depopulated yesterday on account of the number of persons subpounced to appear at the Court of Quarter Sessions, Judge Henry Scudder presiding, as witnesses in the cases of illegal traffic in liquor at that resort. The charge of the Judge was very severe.

An abundance of guests and limited lodgingrooms caused Jimmy to be "signt out at a heighton," on arising in the morning be was invited to remain st breakfost, "Well, Ludess not," he replied, "we have mighty good breakfasts at our house when we have company."—[New-Haven Register.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE A. MANAU

Sun rises. 6.05 | Sun sets. 5.00 | Clock slow.12m.42s

Moon rises. Moon souths. 6.42 | Moon size. 1sys.24

Hold WATER TO DAY 4. M.

Sandy Hook. 1.23 | Sov. (slant. 2.08 | Red Gato... 3.57

Hold WATER TO DAY 5. M.

Sandy Hook. 2.07 | Gov. (slant. 2.31 | Hell Gato... 4.20

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

FROM LIVERPOOL- BY STEAMSHIP WISCOSSIN. lams, Miss Cole, Mr. and Norton, P. farm's Farre iv. P. farm's on, Miss M. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. McCube, P. rs McCabe, P.
McKenns John
Power, J. F.
Allhouer, M. F.
Allhouer, Mr. and Mrs.
Smith, P.
Junes, John W.
Clarke, Tross.
Gotans, the Rev.Mr.
H.I., Thos.
Wareling S.
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St. and C.

St. Armed Armice II.

Casavani Samuel Penner, Miss A.

French, Miss E. A.

Reed, Thos. J.

and child

Manetine, the Rev. Mr.

Mr. C. J. Mr.
de la Croix, Sister M.
Horcecker, Sister S.
78, Hornecker, Mrs. V.A.
Gauloin, Christine
Clunds, L.
Auginard, L. 

STONY BROOK.—The inquiry as to the cause of the death of Thomas II. Leons, who was found with his skull crushed, lying upon the fleor of his employer's nar Stony Brook, L. L., on the morning of June 15, was concluded before Justice Rogers on Monday evenue. Paul Casser, the colored man, denied all the testimony given by Esther Townsend at the morning session, relative to his tellum her that he knew that Lyons received the first blow in the cellar by the color barrel, and that he could find the man who saw Mr. Sherry strike him. The jury found that Lyons came to his death by minries received on the premises of Daniel W. Sherry, but could not tell by whom the injuries were inflicted.

STATEN ISLAND.

Leong Mrs. Schmielter, E. Crune, L. Anzinard, L. Branch, Mr. Carson, Mrs. E. P. Sumon, W. Garon, Mrs. E. Carson, Mr. E. Carson, E. C Annua O. Nenneann, Hanna W. Kartney, Dt. and Libbes, C. Kantter, Ev. Lander, A. Libbes, C. M. Libbes, C. Libbes

SHIP NEWS.

win (Br), Owen, Liverpool Sept 27 via Queenstown 28, to Williams & Guien.
Sir C usela (Fr. Pranquet, Havre Sept 27, to L de Sebian.
Sir C usela (Fr. Pranquet, Havre Sept 27, to L de Sebian.
Sir Arrayon (Fr. Elitoti, Newcastle 18 days, in ballast to
Bowring & Architalt.
Sir Plainmeller (Br., Brooks, Hull 19 days, in ballast, for Str Planimeter (1975).

Str Cuy of Washington, Timmermann, Havana Oct 4, to Str Cuy of Washington, Timmermann, Havana Oct 4, to Str Colocado, Boiser, Galveston 7 days to C II Mallory & Castr Fleanora, Brage, Portland, to J F Ames.

Ship Dvanosti Imbrovacki (Aust., Bradleh, London 40 days, Simmson & Shaw.

Brig Came of New-Haven. Merryman. Trinidad 19 days,
with smart and molasses to D Trowbridge & Co.
Schröstah W Hunt, Ellis, Monte Cirist 13 days, with logwood, etc. to S Michelma; vessel to B J Wenberg & Co.

WIND-Supert-At Sandy Hook, moderate, E: thick off shore. At City Island, W; cloudy.

WIND-Sansol-Al Sandy Horse, moderate, E: thick off shorts. At City Island, W: cloudty.

CLEARED.

Stra Adriatic (Br), Jennings, Liverpool via Queenstown, B. L'Couts, Honry Angling (Br), Thomas, Liverpool, Arkell, Tufts & Co. Erin (Br), Andrews, Liverpool, F. W. J. Mirett, State of Pennsylvania, Br, Steart, Guszew, Austin, Enlawin & Co. Bermuda (Br. Mitchell, St. John, Massaches, Fonce, P. R. etc., A E Curtis-bridge of Mitchell, S. John, Massaches, Fonce, P. R. etc., A E Curtis-bridge of the Mitchell, Riverse, Sanden, Fallwana, Wm. P. Chelle, Gibba, Norfelk, City Point and Richmond, G. R. installed Bell, Gibba, Norfelk, City Point and Richmond, G. Chelle, Chelle, Norfelk, City Point and Richmond, G. Chelle, Gibba, Norfelk, City Point and Richmond, G. Chelle, Chelle, Marken, M. P. Cityle, A. Chelle, Marken, M. C. Sander, Sanden, S. Chelle, M. Sander, Souther, South, San Pranchson, Sutton & Co. Salies, Tam. O'Shonter, South, San Pranchson, Sutton & Co. Salies, Tam. O'Shonter, South, San Pranchson, Sutton & Co. Salies, Tam. O'Shonter, South, San Pranchson, Sutton & Co. Franchson, Co. Sanden, M. Remen, Hermann Kooo & Co. Paul Berton (Br), Gondey, Queunstown or Fisimonth for orders, Boyl & Himselberg, Henry & Cates, Hongo Vermin R. Horom & L. B. Barks Marina Hocca (Fall), Repetit, Cork for orders, Hanlam, Grant (Nort, Flarencese, Corp., Pederace, Grant, M. South, Electronese, Corp., Pederace, Grant, M. South, Electronese, Corp., Pederace, Grant, M. South, Plantanese, Corp., Pederace, Grant, M. South, Palenthose, Corp. Pederace, Grant, M. South, Plantanese, Corp., Palenthose, Grant, M. P. South, P. Barks, Marina Hocca (Fall), Repetit, Cork for orders, Hanlam, Brandanese, Corp., Palenthose, Grant, Pale rks Marina Rocca (Ital), Repetto, Cork for orders, Attillio in: Grant (Nov. Ploreness, Cork for orders, Benham, son, Pisserine & Or, Emerald (Nort, Pedersen, Goffen-swed, Rockmano, Certein & Ch. Thor (Nort, Jonese, or Falmonth for orders, Finish, Edva & Co. Francesco, Marissen, Glomester, Slocenteh & Co. General Birch Petters in, Rotferdam, Sunch, Edva & Co. Erling Sweddam, Christiana, Nor, Funch, Edva & Co. Erling of States, Co. States, France, Edva & Co. Sitto Dogne, Romen, Finish, Edva & Co. Atlanto (Ital), Ri-J. Marselles James Henry Lucille (Br.), Jennison, Ror-T, Scammell Bros. Forest Helle (Br.), Walker, Cork, Parice & Co.

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